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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM COL. WILDER'S MOUNTED INFANTRY

POUND SPRING, GA., Sept. 17, 1863. The operations of Col. Wilder's mounted infantry have since the opening of the campaign been conducted at a distance so remote from department headquarters, at which point my duties as reporter require my presence, that I have heen nuable until now to give a full and

accurate account of them.

A command that by its untiring industry and danntless perseverance has thus are earned such an envisible record in the history of the Army of the Comberland as the mounted infantry brigade under Col. Wilder, cannot have failed to elicit a flattering interest on the part

of the people in its operations.

The command left camp at Dechard, Tenn., on the 16th ult., simultaneously with the grand movement forward of the entire army. grand movement forward of the entire army. The day was employed in climbing the mountains over a road difficult of passage on account of the numerous and formidable natural obstacles that oppose at shert intervals from the base to the summit. The ascent by the long supply trnin, heavily ladened for a protracted march, was successfully completed by evening, and the brigade encamped at Uni-

On the morning of the 17th the line of march was resumed by the delighted troops, and as a flood of golten light, streaming from the set-ting sun, illimed the undulating outline of umn rested for the night at Tracy City. The aborious than that of the two days preceding. The heavy rains had washed gullies in the roads frequently to a depth of two feet, rendering them absolutely impassable. These cuts the men were immediately employed in filling, while the prisoners removed the trees prostrated by the storms in such a manner as to thoroughly block the passage. At many points huge rocks of surprising dimensions, loosened by the raius from their uncertain bases on the roadside, had slidden into the barrier. At one place the road was so obbarrier. At one place the road was so obstructed that the wagons could not be brought ferward except by removing the ugly blockader. Owing to the immeuse weight and size of the rock the work of removing it appeared to be altogether impracticable. The application of nn intelligent force sufficed to accomplish the desired result and in a short time. plish the desired result, and in a short time he reverberating crash and crackle of timscent. Large trees failed to impede it. Its momentum was as irresistible as a whiclwind, and the giants of the forest offered but

duous, suffered no delay. Performed under the watchful eye of the zealous commander, its completion was shortly announced, and at evening the Colonel pitched his tent on the eastern slope of the Cumberland mountains, overlooking the fertile fields of 'Sequatchie Valley.' The gray of early dawn on the morning of the 19th saw the long line of horsemen, followed by their snpply train that the wakeful industry of Quartermaster Prestoa would not permit to lag, commence the de-meent. Moving northward through the valley, and striking at Purdon's an excellent road, nothing of importance transpired until the brigade neared Thurman's, surprising at this point a party of marauding desperadoes— in sparing the lives of whom justice, whom they ignored, was cheated of her dues. Almost the entire band was captured, our prisoners numbering seventeen, one lifelest body being buried on the spot. The appearance of our men at the moment seems to have been heaven-directed. The rebels had in custody five of Capt. Hampton's company of Federal scoute, whom they were making preparations to hang when our advance offered timely interference, and rescued the poor fellows from their perilous situation. The march, happily delayed, was continued from this point to

The work of opening the road, though ar-

The 20th dawned on the column again in motion, which, crossing Walden's Ridge and descending into the Tennessee valley surprised another party of rebel scouts, capturng seven of the number, and leaving to the care of their sympathizers on the mountain several of their wounded comrades. On the morning of the 21st, Col. Wilder

detached Col. Funkhouser, of the 98th Illineis, with two regiments and two rifled gaos, to make a diversion at Harrison's Landing, while he, with three regiments and four guns —both sections from Captain Lilley's 18:h Indiana battery—moved forward to a point on the north side of the river immediately

oppsite Chattanooga.

Arriving near the point aimed at, which he reached after a march of fourteen unles, at 10 o'clock A. M., Col. Wilder ordered forward at double-quick the 123d Illinois and 17th loliana, who, advancing rapidly to the river ank, captured the mules belonging to a rebel battery that were sent over to graze. The ferry boat lying on this side barely escaped opened with artillery from a well planned fort

on our skirmishers.
It has been charged by the rebel press as a with non-combatants, women and children without giving such ootice as would have in-sured their removal to a place of safety. The censure is unmerited. The Colonel un-

derstands and appreciates the courtesies due the other sex on occasions such as this, and had determined not to endanger the lives of wemen and children without allowing the usual time for removal to a place of safety city by our ferces, it was certainly a very gross offence against propriety for the enemy to bring ioto requisition a weapon that we de-clined to use, until the proper length of time should elapse for the disposition of the non-combatants. The very act of firing the first shell justified the Federal batteries in replying, supposing that the enemy would not provoke an artillery fight unless he was resdy to receive our fire. Not a single shot was di-rected against any building, anve the depot, in which the rebels had stored their provisi Every shot almost was aimed at this point and the battery that opened on our advance. What ever harm was done to persons or preperty re-sulted from a failure of the shell, through de-fects in its manufacture, to reach its destina-tion. Two steamboats lying under cover of the rebel batteries were sunk and disabled.

The rebels, induced by the formidable show of strength made on the ridge opposite the city and at Harrison's Landing, commenced the removal of the machinery, prisoners, works of the rolling mill, the bells of the churches, and the sick.

All the old wagons and superfluous baggage was piled and and fired.
It was the object of Col. Wilder to caeourage the delusion he had forced on the enemy's mind, and by the industrious employment of his brigade to confirm the essertion of this leading journal, the Chattanooga Rebel, that the attacking force of the enemy numbered fifteen thousand. The effect of this demonstration was to induce the enemy to believe that the main body of our forces were oppo-

night and day in building new works and strengthening old ones.

From a captured mail I have selected quite a number of letters, in which the writers nplain of the labor of fortifying, when the licationa pointed to an abandonment of the ne works without a battle. The deception was complete. By rapidly shifting positions, the rebels were led to believe that we had op-

posite the city two batteries of four guns each, as their reports show, when in fact there were From the 21st uit, to the 9th inst, the work of shelling the city, picketing a disease and sold by the seeds a

cheerfully maintained, deserves to bo com-The history of the advance on Chattanooga

by Gen. Crittenden's corps, embracing an allusion merely to the services of the mounted ntantry, I have forwarded to you.

I have noticed in the Nashville Union an ar-I have noticed in the Nashville Chion and at ticle in which the author has erroneously represented the services of Gen. Wagner and his brigade. It is said by the agent of the Associated Press that Gen. Wagner's admirable strategy in deceiving the enemy was highly commended by the General commanding. To what extent this creditable mention was deserved we shall see. Gen. Wagner with his brigade was sent by Gen. Wood to the heights, opposite Chattanooga, to act as support for Wilder, whose treeps were first to reach, and first to assail the city. Although he ranks Col. Wilder, he did not interfere with the con-Col. Wilder, he did not interiere with the conduct of his troops, nor in the least direct their movements. He sat quietly on the mountain overlooking the operations of the overtexed troops below, and on one occasion, when the latorious duties of the mounted infantry would admit of hat one relief night and day, actually asked for a detail from this command to perform outrost duty, for his troops on the actually asked for a detail from this command to perform cutpost duty for his troops on the mountain. He displayed no strategy, for be lacked the opportunity. His troops were not first in Chattauoogn either, for the 92d Illicois, cemmanded by Col. Atkins, of the mounted infautry, were in the place patrolling the streets, and had their colors flying from the Crutchfield Heuse long before any of General Wagner's troops had entered. Col. Atkins had but one flag, and hence on the fortifications floated no colors until those of the 97th tions floated no colors until those of the 97th Ohio, by order of Gen. Wagner, who positively forbade Wilder's troops crossing before his, were plauted by an orderly sent over to do the work before a single regiment of infantry had

crossed.

How it was that this obviously unfair disposition of credit resulted 1 am at a loss to know. I have ever endeavored to confer hoorable mention on those to whom honor is due. While I will cheerfully do my full share in commending General Wagner and his troops to public esteem, when they earn the meed of praise, I cannot consent to pass this detraction from the praise due the noble fellows who did the work at Chattanooga, with-out an attempt to counteract it. If superiority in rank justifies the plucking of honors from the deserving to deck the brow of him whom wears the mantle of rank, I shall ucver be found paying obeisance thereto. Colonel Wilder crossed his troops on the 9th at Frinr's Island. Concentrating his whole force he moved after the retreating rebels in the direction of Tyner's Station. Capturing at this place a large and important mail, and a large quantity of salt, which was distributed by order of the Colonel among reputed Union citizens, he pushed the column forward to Parland Capture and the column forward the column f ker's Gap, a distance of tive miles from Ringgold. Colonel Wilder's advauce that entered town in the evening, retired before the advancing forces under Scott. On the 10th, Ringgold was again taken, our forces driving Scott ficely after a short but stubborn resistance. The 92d Illinois had forced the enemy back when, to the delight of our men, a battery opening on our right, announced the proximity of General Vancleve. In this lit-

From this point a running fight, kent up a distance of ten miles, was attended by a loss to our forces of one man killed and seven

ile action the enemy left thirteen killed on the

Pureuing the enemy to a point one mile heyond Tunnel Hill and within six miles of Dulton, capturing a large mail and the Lieutunant commanding Gen. Forrest's escort, Col. Wilder learned that an effort was making by this shrewd cavalier to surround and cut him off. In returning hurriedly to Ringgold two of our scouts were taken captive by the rebels. The day fellowing the command was ordered to feel the enemy in the direction of Lsfayette, nt which place he was expected to make a stand. Leaving Ringgold and marching by flank, in order to push back the opposing forces more rapidly, as the enemy contested every foot of ground passed over, eight miles cut our forces came upon l'egram's line of

hattle.

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Our pitted, and the contest was not declined. Our live did not halt, but moving eteadily ferward drove the enemy finely, until broken and scattered, pursuit of him appeared unprofitable. Anxious to capture the fugitive rebels, while the 72d and 17th Indiana pursued on the main road the 92d Illinois, by a detour to the left, attempted to gain their flank. Leaving the road but a short distance the regiment came upon Armstrong's brigade of eavalry posted on a wooded eminence and awaiting orders to close in on our rear. The firing hastened the return of our pursuing forces, who came up in time to learn that Scott, following the column from Rioggold, was coming up to take part in the engagement. Pegrsm, rallying his men, returned in good outer, and the prespect of escape second clocmy. Planting the 18th Indiana battery in an eligible position, the Colonel determinant of the present of the angelia of the present of the pres ed to make his capture a costly one to the enemy. A reconnoitering force discovered on the west side of the richel square an infantry line of battle. The command was Catirely surrounded. The 98th and 123d Illinois were detached and oldered to push back the right of the robel infantry at all hazards, and thus of en the only road left for retreat. The work was executed as directed, while Col. Wilder with the balance of the command held the enemy at bay.

Taking advantage of the opening of the blockaded road, the Colonel, under cover of the dark, slowly withdrew his men toward Gordan's Mill, there joining Gen. Crittenden, but leaving his dead in the hands of the enemy. The dilemma was a precarious one, and the escape reflected credit on the skill of the commander, as well as on the valor of the

Atter this ardnous, tiresome march and contest the command reports for duty to the com-manding General, and though fatigued, the men are cager to play a part in the coming bloody struggle.

I append a list of Cel. Wilder's killed and d at the several engagements referred to in the foregoing:

Missing.— James Bartlett, 17th Indiana; D. C. Walers, scout; William Sumney, scout. QUILL.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEAUS.

orners. Curd's executor vs Nuckols, Calloway; death of appellee suggested and cause revived, by consent, in reme of executor.

Fronk vs Hannes, Lon. Chancery; appenrance of appeller, Leattie entered. McDaniel vs McNeill, Christian; cross appeal ented. everion vs Gibson, Fayetto; nppeal dismissed per eencut liled. et ux vs Milum et al, Franklin; motion to

or rehearing filed.
Collins vs. Hays et al, Grant; contiqued.
Lind ey et al vs. Scales, Boone;
Riddle vs. Boyle, Kenton;
Gibson vs. Light, Kenton;
Jenes vs. Hovekamp, &c., Kenton;
Buhr va same, Kenton;
Hackett's adm'r vs. tonn, Kenton; were Buhr va same, Kenton; Hackett's adm'r va t'onn, Keuten; were aubmitted i briefa.

Backett's administrator vs. Conn, Kenton; re ns et al vs. Fondry etal, Fleming; reversed

led, dee vs. Letcher's execulors. Fayette; cause set lessing on Theaday the 20th inst. nempsen et ux vs. Petts. Sredt: copy of the indget filed and rule vs. appellant returned to M. nday to dismiss appeal.

emon's administrator vs. Scott, et al, jud., Kensensy administrator vs.

nouges, Kenlon; allb of Kentucky Trust Company Bank city, Kenton; Reldingon et ux vs. Clinkenteard, Kenton; Arnold vs. Miller; were submitted on pried

THE TAX ON COOPERS' WARES .- In regard to "chooks," additional to decision No. 60 under the 76th section of the Excise law staves, hoops, and headings are enumerated among the rates not regarded as mnnufactures within the meaning of this act, and, therefore, they are exempt from duty. It is held that this exemption not only applies to staves, beops, and headings in the rough, but also when they are shaved and planed, or otherwise finished, without being adjusted and arranged into sets for casks, &c.

When, however, staves are arranged into seta either with or without headings or hoops, they must be regarded as having been advanc-

OUR NEW ORLEANS CORRESPONDENCE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11, 4 P. M. No time for much writing, as the bost is about to leave. [We have already published the particulars of Franklin's failure at Sabine

The French occupy Matamoras with 7,000 men. Recall of the Texan expedition said to be from a desire to prevent possible conflict with the French. I think the reason will be found in the necessity for troops again on the Mississippi. Rebels made a raid at Port Hud-son, and are said to be fortifying Graud Gulf

rebels. No particulars. The steamer Atlantic has gone up with 25,000 rations to Gen. Her-

There is great excitement here about the Pricayine came out with the statement, made upon the authority of a lotter put aboard a foreign steamer at the last moment of sailing from some one "high" in the government departments of Napoleon. It is geografly be lieved here. The government organ says thour of conflict is at hand when despotis and liberty must again grapple for the mastery This and the news the rebels profess to have from Charleslon has sent gold up to 35c, sell-

ing rate. The rebels say the United States forces at Charleston have been repulsed, with a loss of four Monitors. I rend a Mobile paper of the 3d, which said the fleet had been repulsed late Mobile will doubtless be the next point of attack if affairs on the Mississippi do not loom

up too flightfully. I fear there will be great treuble there soon.

SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 12, 1863. The steamer for yesterday was withdrawn, and I avail myself of the first opportunity.

and I avail myself of the first opportunity.

The goldmarketteek another bound to day, and now rules at 37.

The whole of the Texan expedition has got back—except the few captured. No transports were eunk, but the gunboats Clifton and Sachem were, from a heavy fire from masked batteries while aground. The Arizona and Granite City got away with little damage. The transports Laurel Hill and Snifolk are here, badly riddled.

The raid into Beton Rouge was a serious af

The raid into Baton Rouge was a serious affair—some killed, others enntured, and near \$3,000,000, it is said, in property, enptured or Nothing more about the fight on the Mis-

The Champion is just down. She met with The Chempion is just down. She met with to obstructions.

I am told, on the very best authority, that then Grant will supersede Gen. Banks. Gen. Kilpatrick in person led the advance, charged and drove the enemy through the streets, capturing nie-pickets, and killing one. Gen. Grant will supersede Gen. Banks. Gen. Grant is fast recovering. SCHESIS.

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Jonras].] "OLD SOLDIER'S" ITINERARY. CAMP NEAR RINGGOLD, GA., September 11th, 1863.

We are pushing down into Dixie quite rapidly. Chattanooga did not detain us very long, and we actually passed the famous town without anything more than a glimpse of it. Sept. 8.—Reveille at 2 A. M. One short hour afterwards we were on the road to sup-port Wood, who expected to be attacked.

Marched five miles and bivouscked in Look-out Valley, near Hawkins Station.

2 I'. M.—Our regiment was ordered to recon-noitre that portion of the base of Lookout. Mountain near our camp, with a view to ascertain the possibility of an ascent. We crossed Lookont Mountain creek, and passed under cur tour of inspection, however, and arrived in camp just as the daylight was staggering

cut of existence; and we did not see a rebel or fire a shot.

Sept. 9.—Ilip, hip, hurrab! Three cheers and a tiger. Chattanoega is ours—the rebels are running, game has broken cover, and the dogs of war are barking at his heels. Go it you rebels, go it you Yankees. Yes, go in—clear into Dixie. But stay; where's McCook? Will he intercept them? Where's McPhersen? Will he be io at the denth? We can't help saking these 8 A. M.—We departed from the sucred soil of the Tenuessee cornfield, on which we had reposed our wearied bodies the night hefore, and, as the soldiers say, "we everlastingly lit out," and "jist more than went for them" Up the Lookout Mountain, and down the the interior arrangements of that old hulk. Union prisoners were treated so kindly by the chivalrous Formula. We marehed

veu o'clock, our brigade being in advance. brigade of rebel cavalry made theirappearance on our front near Graysville, when a great many rounds of ammunition were expended, n great deal of hard riding done, and nohody hurt. The First Kentucky, however, lost a number of men. The rebel cavulry or fifty before support could be given. I re-gret this exceedingly. The First Kentucky is a noble regiment, and has done some gallant fighting in this war, and it is a pity that deserter should fall upou them at all. After skernishing and "fooling round" for several hours, we bivonacked near the waters of the classic Pea-vine. I think Pineville must be somewhere in this county. Maj. Jones did not exaggerate in his experiences of Pineville,

ac least. My private of inion is that Georgia is a very poor State, not worth fighting for. It has some splendid roads, however, and there mny be some good looking ladies in the Sept. 11.—We left came nt 7 A. M., Van Cleve taking the direct road to Ringgold, while we proceeded on the road to Graysville. This little town is on the hanks of the Chicamanga; it has a fine mill and a large facto y for the manufacture of small arms. The town was apparently deserted. The works were estroyed. Some twenty or thirty wagons fell into our hands at this place.

9 A. M.—"The uniquitous Wilder," as his friends term him, is busy in front; the rebel cavalry, with an obstinacy worthy of n botter cause, persist in trying to delay our march, but we have been around too much to stop long. The music in front is really cheering; if Bragg will only stop and let us capture him

without making such a fuss about It, how happy would we be. Why will he continue to be so contrary! "I reckon he'd like to see Kentucky once merel"
12 M.—We are now nenr Ringgold. This is a beautiful little town, and though it is now deserted, yet it showed that it was a considerable resort at come time in the world'a history. It will be remembered that the rebels ho sted that every hillside in this State should glisten with bayenets, and every tree should gisten with bayenets, and every tree should hide an enemy, before Yankee feetsteps should pollute Georgia soil; but, in spite of all these threats, here we are, and if Bragg den't stop running, heaven only knows where we may go; may be well strike for the Gulf—if se, it is to be hoped that we will be there to see him go in. Just as we had stacked arms and succeeded n finding the soft side of a large rock beneath he shade of n tremendons big chestnut, we quarters. Not knowing what was in the wind, I too struck a bee-line for Sedgwick's. The two gents had come into camp with their

little Colouel gave them their diuner, a V a picce, and a recommend to go home to Tennessee and be good boys. It is to be hoped they will follow his advice.

From them we learn that Forrest has a division of cavalry in our front, consisting of there son of legram's, Wheeler'e, and Scott's brigades, that ing armies. Polk's corps is at Dalton, and that the remainder of the army is at or near Rome, where all the stores have been sent. We to battle before long. OLD SOLDIER

operating extensively near Newport, R L, and is now raising neargo of two hundred tons of block granite, which went down in a ship ten in the inner harbor of Newport some time during the Revolutionary war, with a view to raising her guns. The work was carried on

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES

Our Special Despatches. Interesting from the Potomac Army. The Advance of General Meade. The Meteor, just down, reports a fight raging 15 miles back of Morganza, between Bayou Sara and the mouth of Red River, hetween Gen. Herron's division and a large force of Gen. Herron's division and a large force of Gallant Charge by Gen. Kilpatrick. The Rebels Fall Back Precipitately. eported French alliauce with the South. The | Possession of Thoroughfare Mountain Arrest of Male Citizens of Culpepper. A Heavy Cavalry Reconnoissance. Large Rebel Force at Gordonsville. Engagement Expected There Soon. A Guerilla Raid Across the Potomac. n the night of the 2d. 1 do not deem this | Suppositions of Gen. Lee's Intentions. The Situation of the Rebel Capital. Rosecrans to be Reinforced by Sigel. going on with the army and navy. There is nothing certain just now—in fact, it looks like great confusion.

About the Late Order to Burnside. Interesting Advices from Mexico.

> France and the Rebel Confederacy. (Special Perpatch to the Louisvillo Journal 1 NASHVILLE, Sept. 23. Nothing of importance from the front; no fighting up to 9 o'clock last night.

[Special to the Tribune. HEADQUARTERS AGMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

September 22. The advance of Gen. Meade, for the past two ays, has been nearly on the same line as that of Gen. Pope last year. Gen. Pope ast year.

Gen. Buford, with his own division of cavslry and that of Gen. Kilpatrick, occupied

The village was deserted by nearly all of its male inhabitants; but n few gray-haired old men could be found. The rich old rebel Gen. Banks, whose fine, fat cattle fed the command of Col. Chestnut last summer, was still at me, but not able to supply our commissary department as before.

Three rebel soldiers found in jail were re-

leased and at their own request sent to the renr as prisoners of war. The force which General Kilpatrick had compelled to fall back precipitately to the south side of the Rapid Ann was found to be the old brigade of General Toombs, now under command of Colonel M. V. Lee. Priseners taken confirm the reports of the southern march of Longstreet's corps, but say he will return in time for the npproaching battle with tren. Meade.

Thoroughfare Mountain, which day before yesterday was occupied as a rebel signal Thoroughfare Mountain, which day before what we supposed to be the enemy's fortifications; and if we (or rather I) did feel a little scary because of our being beyond supporting distance, it may be attributed to the lact that fearful rumors had been province received the rebs had placed upon the mountain. We completed our town of inspection, bowever, and arrived our town of inspection of the control of the c

her have been arrested and are now in charge of the Provost Marshal. Guards have been placed around the residences of leading seessionists and no one allowed to enter them Several prominent citizens who professed Union sentiments now were discovered com-municating with the enemy, and in order to A Leavy cavalry reconnoissance is new in

A heavy cavalry reconnoissance is now in progress, and by to morrow evening will have reported the position of the enemy. It is a soldier or a citizen."

"No, sir. I want to know whether you are a soldier or a citizen."

"Well taka dis buncha for yourself. I no handle of fish; taka de fisha; taka one brigade of cavalry on this side of the Rapid

party of guerillas crossed the Potomac on Tuesday en a horse stealing raid but were to state his exemption or take his place in the lanks to defend the country that has furnishovertaken near Rockville by a portion of "Scott's 900" and driven back to Virginia, with a loss of several killed and wounded. Lookout Monatain we marched. From the with a loss of several killed and wounded mountain we got a glimpse of the fallen city. Wednesday a tenm and guard of an offi Wednesday a tenm and guard of an officer of Heintzelman's stat! was uttacked by guer-rillas nine miles from Alexandria. After fir-ing a few shots they left in a burry, escaping

hrough a dense woods.

The Times' Washington despatch says that an order to Burnside to reinforce Rosecrans left here on the 14th, and could not possibly eounter Lougstre. 's reinforcements, going to Bragg. He could not posstor, get to Chattanooga, 150 miles, in time to help mee, Bragg's ittack on the 20th.

ance Bureau, has been placed on the retired Brig. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren has been or-tred to report to Gun. Banks.

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The reconnoissance of the list New York cavalry up the Shenandoah Valley last Saturcay has returned with 13 prisoners and 14

struggle for Chattanoega.

Ewell's corps is alone in front of Meade, and Riehmond depends upon him and such oew force as can be hastily raised for its protection. Rebel sympathizers admit that the Langstreet's and Hill's corps were in the late fight, and further reinforcements have

been sent to Brsgg.

New York, Sept. 21. The Tribune's Washington correspondence says letters from Europe contraduct the rumor that the Provisional Government of Mexico sent a special agent to Richmond to establish friendly telations. The pretended departure of Vice-President Stephens to bargain Texas

and Louisiana for armed intervention of

have been appointed instructors of Mexican soldiers. Thirty thousand uniforms and stands of aims have been forwarded from France to Not the least credit is to be given to the rumors of recognition of the South by France. The French government positively disclaims any such intentione, and the subject has never here introduced into cabinet council. A Nushville letter in the World centains a rumor that Rosecrans is to be reinferced by

The Times' Paris letter says the Florida can't linish her repairs for two mouths. Twe of certain bars of silver belonging to Euro-pean houses. So it is hardly probable she will

The Times says that Meade's cavalry and App, and our cavalry have penetrated to Or auge Court House without meeting any signs of a force. The rebels have, retired upon Gordonsville. There must be either a battle

Washington, Sept. 21. A despatch from Rosecrans dated at his cadquarters last night says: "I can't be dis edged from my present position." Another despatch from one of Rosecrans's staff, writen at 11:40 last night, says: "Fighting to-WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24.

The Republican State Convention to-day nominated Gov. Andrew for re-election by acclamation All the present incumbents were also nominated in the same way. PITTSAURG, Sept. 24, M. River unchanged; 20 inches by the metal mark. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI, Sept. 24, M.

River fullen 1 inch; 3 feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 72 degs.

1 des Cons an for R. H. O. Receipts of wheat shels; market dull and drooping at \$1,190.1 1 bicago spring, and \$1,250.1 31 for winter red better at \$21.6.50. cld t hicago spring, and \$1 2504 31 for winter red rule belter, a(87) - 85c.

10 to be lower. Pork dull. Lard shade easier, at the lower. Pork dull. Lard shade easier, at fair lousiness doing in stocks. Moncy 6; sterling ady at 150 - 150; cm; 6; doi: 364; tl. S. 6's of 'st. register. 166; coup us 107; Certificates 101 - 73-10 Treas-168.

All is reported quiet on the line of the Louisville and Nashville rnilroad to-day. The guerillas who were on the line on Wednesday have disappeared so fas as known.

PRISONERS ARRIVED .- The remainder of the orisoners captured by General Burnside at Cumberland Gap arrived in the city yesterday

REMOVAL OF STATE PRISONERS.-All the State prisoners recently confined in Fort Lafaretto have been removed to Fort Warren, dence appenring to implicate him in the transn Beston harbor. A large number of workmen are now employed at the former with a view of making it contribute, if need he, to the defences of the harbor. The sea walls are to be strengthened, and enough of guns will te placed in position to give trouble to any 'rebel ram" or other enemy that may venture to pass it.

The Providence Journal, in reference o the regular, persistent, plucky, and thoroughly scientific way in which General Gilmore is making his sure approaches npon Charleston," and the probable obstacles he has yet to encounter, says: "What we want is the harbor and the site of that eity; it will uit us quite as well with or without the buildings upon it.

The number of prize vessels taken Into the port of Philadelphia since the commencement of the war is eighty-five. The most valuable, including the cargo, wes the steamer Bermuda, which realized more than half a million of dollars. Several of the late prizes. which brought heavy cargoes of cotton, realized large sums.

The Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sonth, commenced its session at Shelbyville on Wednesday moroing last, Bishop Kavanaugh pre-

Gen. Buell and wife are stopping at Syracuse; Gen. Martindale and son are at Batnvia, New York.

A MOBILE MARKET SCENE.—The Mobile Tribune furnishes the following, and it shows to what a condition the laboring class are re-

duced in the South: The market continues to be abundantly supplied with every variety of vegetables raised at this season of the year, pleuty of good heef and matton, fish, &c. Speaking of fish, we heard of a scene that is said to have occurred in the fish market a short time since. It was told to us about as follows: One of the conscript officers learning that there were several of the fishermen subject to the military laws, on the following Saturday evening posted himself with n couple of guards in that locality; he placed himself near a fellow who vended crabs. In a few minutes a lady stepped up and asked the price, when the young Diego remarked:

'Two doilars a dozen, marm. "My gracious, it isn't possible you ask two dollars for one dezen erabs?" "You no lika, you no taka; you no want to buy, go away; la uo want you no oney; it is no mora two dimes three years azo."

The lady became disgusted and left. Several other purchasers carrie up and they were truled in the same uncivil manner. Finally the conscript officer, who heard all the con versation, stepped up and asked; "Do you belong to the service, sir?"
The Diego Luew him and his business at

nce, so he attempted to evade the inquiry by replying: attached to any military company? "You wanta de fish, taka de fish for n dol-

cara for a buncha of fish; taka de fisha; taka as much as you wanta for nething; and nt-

nesday nfternoon Mrs. Lincoln (wife of the President), Mrs. Gen. Banks, Gen. Dix and staff, the Beron D'Ostensacken (the Consul General of Russia), Judge Roosevelt, wife and daughter, and other distinguished persons preparation made to receive his guests with

After the presentation of the officers on till detained as a prisoner.

Brig. Gen. Ripley, late Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, has been placed on the retired borses.

The Tribune's Norfolk lefter says Lee has been to Charleston within n few days, and the probabilities are he will superintend the final struggle for Chattanooga.

Struggle for Chattanooga.

N. Y. Tribune.

Loving in the Water .- The following is nn extract from the Newport correspondence of the Washington Sunday Morning Chronic tonly goes to show what efficacy there ich ust catching held and calling it all righ Only give us a chance and see how quick w will try it on: "What a place the sea sh r is for making love—I mean in the water. I knew some young men who have accided tally eaught hold of a lady while bathing, and had to hold on to her for life. It's all in the style in this representation. in which you make your apology. Last summer a young friend of mine, uamed Joy, while bathing, accidentally caught held of a lady's aim-no, she took him by the nrm, and, in the Gen. Forey will resume operations against the remaining forces of Juarez at the end of the rainy season, and expects to dispose of them easily.

Considerable numbers of Freoch officers have been appointed instructors of Mexican soldiers. Thirty thousand uniforms and stands

GIRL ACQUITTED FOR SHOOTING HER SECUCER.
Mirs Elizabeth Beatty was tried at Pittsburg, Print, last week, on a charge of murder, committed last Jaouary, in a Justice's office.

The yeuog woman had been seduced by a min named McCormick, and had a child by Lim. He refused to assist the poor girl in the fault of their sin, and treated her with con-She had him arrested, and he was bught before a Justice, who bound him over trial. As McCormick was turoing to leave the effice, Miss Beatty shot him through the earl, killing him instantly. The defence did ot deny the act, but pleaded unsoundness of aind at the time. The mother of Miss Beatty ercribed the condition of her daughter after e discovery of her ruin as most heart rend-g. The jury were out three hours, when cy returned with a verdict of not gudty, on de was committed, and the prisoner was

Scaled proposals will be received at the of-ce of the City Engineer until Wednesday, ept. 30, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to grade and ave with bowlder stones, and curb Jacob treet from First to Second. Also to dig and la well at or neer the intersection of First

ulred for each piece of work.
W.M. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Sept. 23, 1863.

Colonel Cluke, the guerilla Morgan's confrere, was brought to this city sometime since, charged with taying broken his parole. The charge was not sustaioed, however, and he will be sent back to the Penitentiary at Colum-McLean Barracks, on Third street, will justiy

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Thursday, Sept. 24 .-James Kempon, drunk and disorderly conduct: \$100 for two months. Jesse Rivere, drunk and disorderly conduct:

\$100 for three menths. Martin M. Kelly, drunk and disorderly conluct and abusing his family; \$100 for three

John Carrigo was presented as a suspected elon; \$200 for six months. John Wilson and John Weston, charged with having in their pessession burglars' tools,

with intent to use the same; sent to Shelby county for final trial. L. II. Kiug, who was charged with complicity in the robbery of Mr. Johnson's house, in Shelby county, was discharged, uo cvi-

The Richmond Dispatch has an editeial on our difficulties with Japan, which winds up with the following humans paragraph: "We wish to God it were possible for them (lke Japanese) to sink every Yankee
ship and slaughter every Yandee soldier that
General Frazer, who commanded the brig
ade at the Gap, left here yesterday morning i them (!ke Japanese) to sink every Yankee may be sent against them."

MR. SEWARD'S BECEST OIRCULAR. published yesterday, consists of a proposition, an argument, and an application. His proposition is that the statesmen of England and France, having conceived at the beginning of the American war a belief that the restoration of the Union was an impossibility, persist in that belief to the present hour. Ilis argument resolves itself into a long narrative of the compaigns of the last twelve months, and this historical compendium is theo applied to the purpose of correcting the prevailing ba-lief, and impressing the two western powers lief, and impressing the two western powers General Wilcox, lately in command at Inlief, and impressing the two western powers with convictions more faverable to the Federal cause. In its object this State paper is certainly intelligible. Mr. Seward is perfect-oute to report to General Burnside in the field. He is still encamped near Gen. Fry's anatom where he remains, I understand, ncluded, indeed, those of the rest of Europe— o consider to this very day that the old both ineffective and needless-needless because we al knew heforehand every particle of his story, and ineffective because, even if we accept it exactly as it is presented to us, it leaves our conclusions just what they were. The truth is, the course of the American war has taken us by surprise. When we first arrived at the conclusion that the South could never be coerced into reunion at the point of ry success on the part of the North. The only reserve affecting our judgment was a doubt about the earnestness and unanimity of the

dition being satisfied, we considered that though 20,000,000 of men were certainly stronger than 9,000,000, they were not so much stronger as to have any chance of subjugating these 9,000,600, dispersed as they were over an almost illimitable territory. We hardly doubted the immediate superiority of the North in the fic'd. The general expectation of Englishmen was that the South would soon be overrun, that its scaports would be nll captured and occupied, and that strong Federal garrisons would hold its chief rederal garrisons would noted its chief towns. In short, we anticipated that the first six months, or, at any rate the first year of the war, weuld see the prostration of the Confiderates thus far ecompleted; but it was then that we thought the hopelessnes of the work would begin to be felt. If at that sime we could have foreseen that the successes of the North Convention of the confidence of the confiden North, after more than two years of desperate fighting would amount only to the achievements now recounted with so much complacency by Mr. Seward, we should have thought the task of the Washington government more impracticable than ever. We venture to add tbnt Mr. Scward himself would have been velying:
In occar for a fewa fisha. You want him, a him for one dollar and six bitts."

ry much of the same opinion. We think it may be said with some truth that if the Federal government had, at the heginning of the 'I don't want your fish, I asked if you was | year 1861, foreseen that in the middle of the year 1863 the secoding States would still be free, Richmond and Charleston still safe, and Washington in some little danger, the war lar at d a half." Washington in some lills danger, the war "No, sir. I want to know whether you are would never have been undertaken at all. That Mr. Seward, at this period of the strife, should be reduced to sing a pean over the deliverance of the North from the invasion of a Southern army is about the strongest possible proof of the hopelessness of his cause. The Federals thought to sweep the Southern States will their irresistible forces. At first they actually imagined that three months and 70,-000 men would suffice for the work. A single culation, and though they still limited the time to 'unrety days," they expanded the time to Tu0,000 soldiers. The 700,000 wire defeated in the East and evenly matched in the West. All that can be sail at this mo-ment of Northern exultation is that the Fedafter sieges three times as tedious and as cost

enemy, as secured highly probable two months sgo. Mr. Seward, while coloring his history as favorably as he can, is compelled to talk of crawn tattles as events creditable to the Fed crai arms; and the very paper which is designed to show the unquestionable ascendency the North speaks of the "increasity of covering the national capital," and the absolute quality of the telligerent forces in its imm?

diate vicinity.
There might be some purpose in Mr. Sewand's present exposition it either we in this country, or the Americans in the Federal States, had begun by regarding the belliger-cuts es equally matched, and the war as likely to be protracted on even terms for along series of years. This, however, was not the case, and we are therefore not much impressed with the moderate balance of success which Mr. has a greater share of victory than the North.

n the country of the Federals.

This is not much of a case for a power pre-

tending so distinctly to superiority as to com-plain that the character of a belligerent is ac-corded to its rival, oo that point indeed, let any one read Mr Seward's own descriptions, in this very document, of the atrength, the numbers, and the bearing of the Confederate armies, and then say if the South be not entitled to the designation of a helligerent. Why, in recording the buttle of Antictum, the Federal Secretary is activally a compelled to create the create ernl Secretary is actually compelled to expa-tiate on the identical qualities of the contend-ing forces, and to add that the Northern solliers were then proved, for the first time, to be not inferior in heroism and valor. Practically, then, the very gist and essence of Mr. Sew-ard's nrgument is fatal to the object. If all is true that he tells us, that all is infinitely short of what we were prepared to take for granted two years ago, without heing any the more sarguine of Northern success. We thought the North would overruo the South in a brief campaign, but would then find its difficulties begin. Mr. Seward tells us that after two overrun n quarter of the South—having the real difficulty still in prospect as before. We only canclude from this that the Federals have ont even the superiority for which we gave them credit, and that the relative strength of the Confederates is by so much the greater. If Mr. Seward really wishes to make con-verts of French and English statesmen, he the Union without this submission. But he shows neither of these things. On the con-trary, he tells us that the Southern President that it is preparing to prosecute the war as before. But what is to be the end? Europe thinks that the reconstruction of the nation by force of arms is an impossibility, and a very great number of Americans are of the ry great number of Americans are of the same opinion. Europe also sees distinctly that the South gives not the slightest six nof concession, while even the fortunes of war are not upon the whole very unevenly balanced. Not, therefore, without reason do we persist in our original opinions on the subject; but, though Mr. Seward has thus lost his rains, we can coupole him with the accuracy. pains, we can console him with the assurance that, so far as we are concerned, they were needlessly expended. If his object was mere-ly to deter us from intervention, it is safe in domestic controversies," which have cost up-

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] THE ARMY OF KENTUCKY.

CAMP NELSON, Kv., Sept. 21. Yesterday twenty-one hundred and sixty rehel prisoners, captured at Cumberland Gap by Burnside's command, arrived here en route for Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, under guard of the 86th and 120th Ohio regiments, and the 9th Tennessee Cavalry. The rehel command taken at the Gan consisted of four regiments. taken at the Gap consisted of four regiments of infantry, viz: 64th Virginia, Col. Siem commanding; 64th North Carolina, Lient. Col. Garrett commanding; 62d North Carolina, and 55th Georgin regiments—the two last I could not learn their commanders' names. One battery of Tennessee artillery, commanders' names. One battery of Tennessee artillery, commanded by Cept. Cain, was also taken.

This is the best lot of rebel prisoners that it has been my forinne to see during the war. They were illy elad and bore no appearance of cleanliness that was remarkable, but they were men of good size, firm constitutions, and appeared in treasers good, bookly. The present could be also that they were men of good size, firm constitutions, and

appeared in general good health. The men did not express themselves as willing to take the oath and come back to "their old allegiance, but on the cootrary they seemed resigned to their fate as prisoners of war, and looked forward to the day of exchange with an eye of cheerfulness that was quite discernible.

an ambulunce, with his wife and child. He is allowed to go about unguarded on parole of honor. The General is a young man, and (From the London Times, Sept. 4th.)

Mr. Seward's diplomatic circular, which we utilished yesterday, consists of a proposition, argument, and an application. This proposition, argument, and an application. This proposition, or argument, and an application. This proposition, argument, and an application. This proposition, or argument, and an application. The Greener is a young man, and is of prepossessing appearance. He is charged by his soldiers as being incompetent and a coward. The prisoners left this morning for young man, and is of prepossessing appearance. He is charged by his soldiers as being incompetent and a coward. The greener is a young man, and is of prepossessing appearance. He is charged by his soldiers as being incompetent and a coward.

Two hundred "roughs" direct from New Two hundred "roughs" direct from New York arrived last evening, to go to work on the military railroad. Rumors any they were participators in the late riots which devastated that city, and that they are fugitives from justice and the draft; but if they are put on this military railroad nud kept at bard labor no one will complain, and New York will feel herself relieved to see the rear of such a blackles crowd.

headquarters, where he remains, I understand, for several days to come.

The frost—"Jack Frost" I mean—made a

American Union can never be reconstructed. It is natural, too, that he should be desirons of removing this conviction, but the argnate of the should be desirons a field in this county but what is utterly ruined, but I learn that in the counties east of this it was not so destractive.

A report is in circulation that a rebel force is advancing into Kentucky via Pound Gap, but it is discredited at headquarters, and is

probably without foundation. The ferces is that direction are kept at bay by Geu. Buroside, and no fear is upprehended that the rebels will make any meve toward a raid into Kentucky—at least into the eastern portion of the

State.

The 115th, 117th, and 118th regiments of ludiana volunteers (six months' treops), and the 23d Indiana battery, arrived last week, and went into camp just outside of the fortifications. They are a fine body of soldiers, and will no doubt keep the oouer of that noble State good, for fighting men.

The mail and telegraph lines have been opened through to knoxville, and communication is uninterrupted. cation is uninterrupted.
The American Express Company have open od an office at this point, also a postoffice put in full blast, and things begin to wear the mien of a town. Weather cool and frosty.

HAWTHORNE.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] RAISING OF NEW KENTUUKY TROOPS-LEBA-NON EXTENSION-THEATRICALS, &C. LEBANON, KY., Sept. 23, 1863. The third battalion of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, Major Weatherford, was mustered out of service and paid off at this place on the

cut of service and paid off at this place on the 18th and 19th inst. Weatherford has been commissioned Colonel, and in conjunction with Lieut. Colonel John D. Bellen, Major Sweeney, and others, is now raising a new cavalry regiment, to be numbered, I understand, the 13th Kentucky cavalry. The regiment is being rapidly filled. Capt. Letcher, Commissary of Musters in Louisville, came cattled Lebyton on the 2let inst temperature. out to Lebanon on the 21st inst. to muster a

The 37th Kentucky infantry, Col. Spalding, is now encemped at Campbellsville. Col. S. has one battalion ready for service and it will be mustered in in a day or so.

The railroad from this place to Danville is being pushed rapidly ahead. I am intermed that 28 miles of the road is under contract now. The negroes do not fancy the work very much. Many who ran off from their masters to work on the road are wrun-

fied. Apropes to this, the railroad company has creeted a very elegant depot here, in place of the coe destroyed by Morgan.

The Lebanon Dramatic Club on Monday and Tuesday nights edified the Lebanen pe ple with 'Robert Maesire,' 'Blanche of D van,' "U.ed Up," and "Rough Diamond The club is rapidly improving. Mr. Wave a Robert Macaire and Sir Charles Coldstream and Halloway as Jacques Strop and Ironbrace act clegantly. Sir Win Evergreen, Margery, and Cousin Joe, in "Rough Diamond," pertunately for some of the ladies (male ladies) they are not sufficiently accustomed to crinoline to walk with elegance, dance with gr or sit with ease. One would imagine, i were to see some of them walk, that the hoeps acraped their shins, their shoes pinched their toes, and the waisthand of their dresses

Being toys of great endowments, should be charged with many household employments, To foodering the cattle; should som times see And superintend the economy!

Semetimes might ride horses to wa er, Or a jug of ber from the tayorn bring, or A frech laid egg from the heanery, Or ngove's, or duck's, as the case might be. However, the boys do well; several of them

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

this yard up to the present time this week have been good and a fair knamess has been done. Government tuyers have bought freely, and they (ake all the heavy mostly being second rate and common. The receipts of hogs have been small and prices re-main about the same as the previous week. Sheep are in demand, and although the receipts

have been good all sold at fair prices as fast as they ar-PRICES-Cattle from \$1 50@\$2 25 for common and \$2 Mac \$3 \$7 100 hs gross for good. 11 ogs \$3 25@\$5 \$1 to bs gross. theep \$2 25@\$1 \$7 hand. TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE SINCE OUR LAST BILPORT.

Thradquarters District of Kentucky and First Division 23b Army Corps, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21, 1863.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1863. All thoughts are now intent upon the eventa that have taken and are taking place near Chattanooga. The information from that quarter is indefinite, but we all know that the most desperate and bloody fighting has taken place, and that, at the latest dates, the fortunes of the momentous and awful conflict were undecided. A despatch from Gen. Rosecrans at his headquarters on Wednesday night said that he could not he dislodged from the position he occupied, and a despatch from a member of his staff written at about midnight of the same day said that fighting during that day had been going on. It is certain that the authorities of the rebel Confederacy, deliberately calculating their strength and their opportunities, have hurled almost their whole might upon the Army of the Cumberland, outnumbering it most fearfully. That our noble and glorious army has sustained itself under such circumstances as it

has done, is and will remain a msrvel in the and the necessity of a complete earolment history of wars. It were idlo for us to express any opinions as to what the final results of the conflict or series of conflicts between Rosecrans and the congregated forces of the rebel Confederacy are to he. We of course know not what reinforcements the two armies are respectively to receive, and we are not informed with much rebels carried on, and we should also have precision as to what their comparative forces were at the latest accounts, but we have the army in the protection of bridges and lines of despest, the strongest, the most heartfelt confidence, that our glorious troops, who have already performed such vast prodigies of valor, will, to the latest honr, do all that can be done hy human prowess. Humanity as well as policy requires that our government should employ .no

mesns of carrying on the war which will tend to intensify sectional asperities, or render it impossible to restore the Union as it was and seceding States are anxious to return to their nient. allegiance, but the coercion of the Confederate conducting the war in future, exposea the vice they may be called upon to perform. utter hopelessness of the rehel cause. He suggests an entire change in the military policy, ard as the Confederate currency is so much highest to the lowest, must fight without pay, necessaries and their families are taken under Europe, make us wish more than ever to see the public care. He advises further that all this war come to an end. fact, he goes the extreme length of proposing that it shall be a penal offence to buy or sell anything; but that food, raiment, shelter, and medicine should be secured to every one under a parish or county organization, controlled or supervised by the Confederate Government. By adopting those measures he thinks there would be no further increase of the public debt, as in fact no currency would be necessary for the time being, but every one who should have Confederate notes in his pocket

would then feel that they are good, and that he would have something to fall back upon when peace is declared. There certainly was never a more wildly utopian scheme suggested, and it seems algovernment play the rule of lugomar the barbarian, distributing apoils and flocks to suit the wants of its followers. The whole argnment of "one of the ablest citizens of the united States may not surprise us while we are unprepared for it, and at the eame time engaged in burope in an adventure, ucither the chances of which nor the subsequent con-Louisiana" would be unworthy of more than a passing smile at its hombastic phraseology did it not develop the important fact that the rebellion contesses itself crippled in finance and resources. Is this, then, not the proper time to develop such a "policy of conciliation" as can be adopted without detriment to the Union cause? Is it not the critical juncture when our Government can magnanimously

In the new condition to which the irremediable fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson has brought them the Confederate States would withdraw what it has regarded as necessary military measures, but on the policy of which the country is widely divided? We do expansion. The most humane and at the same withdraw what it has regarded as necessary the country is widely divided? We do not advise any relaxation of our efforts to crush the rebellion, or to comto crush the rebellion, or to comtinte the most advise her victory, but to spare a blood which has been shed but too much in these desperate battles. To attain this end it has been shed but too much in these desperate battles. will feel more rigidly the necessity of pacification and laying down its arms. But a noble, generons, and forgiving course might be adopted which would command the admirafrom our "erring brethren" the admission that they had done wrong to the motives of those the full enjoyment of life, liherty, and prop- the influences of the ballot-box : erty, and the incalculable blessings of national joyed by their descendants with unparalleled benefits until this sad civil war was comperception of the wicked folly of the struggle and if it is rejected we shall be blameless ot the bloodshed in future. In arresting the ravages of war, and in restoring the olive to our hearthstones, every morciful and kindly interposition will be "twice blessed," imparting blessings to those who exert them, and to those who are their recipients. Let us be the vicegerents of Heaven in the exercise of Post says truly, "which called for such unity its most holy attribute, and impress deeply of action on the part of all conservative men upou our hearts the great truth that When mercy seasons instice.

west of the Central Railroad, the most rigorembrace prisoners of war who are members of legally organized companies, and whose acts are in accordance with the nsages of civilized order to the Department under his command, as it would tend greatly to prevent the recur-

The first special order issued by Adjuant General Boyle, after his appointment by Governor Bramlette, contained a recommendation that companies should be immediately organized in each county, as a means of selfprotection against guerilla raids and bandit robbers. It is desired that this organization should be effected under the amended State Guard Law of August 31, 1862. The Adjutant General says as soon as companies are organized they will be armed and subject to be called out to repel invasion and suppress guerillas. The importance of this movement is signified by the declaration of the order, that unless a sufficient number of companies are soon formed for the purpose of defence, a draft from the Eurolled Militia will be ordered. The companies are to be filled as nearly to the maximum as possible, and as soon as a company is organized under the law, the commanding officer will transmit to the headquarters at Frankfort a complete roll of the officers and men, when the former will be com missioned, and such orders given as the public exigencies demand.

We have been informed that in some sec tions of the State it is feared that this organization will materially interfere with the recruiting service, but we cannot believe it will so operate to any very injurious extent, when it is understood that voluntary enlistment for home defence will preclude the resort to a draft. We took occasion yesterday to repeat and enforce our opinions upon the propriety and thorough drill of the State militia. If this had been done over a year since, immediately after the State Guard Law was purified from the odium which the recreant S. B. Buckner had attached to it, the State would have saved an immense amount in its ability to suppress the military hrigandage which the been able to render invaluable aid to the Union snpply. We are therefore glad to see that the chief executive officer of the government as Commander-in-Chief has moved so promptly in the matter. Gen. Bramlette in his canvass during last snmmer promised repeatedly that should he be elected he would lead to the field in the emergency of another invasion an adequato force to repel it. Of course this promise was predicated upon the willingness of the State militia to perfect their organization, and it will be a lasting disgrace to our citizen soldiery if it should become necessary to resort the constitution as it is. The people of the to a draft in the default of a voluntary enrol-

Let not only our enrolled militia, but those military despotism restrains them. When our of the reserve, act promptly in this matter, troops occupied Jackson the sentiment was and robly second the exertions of Governor found to be almost universal in favor of peace, | Bramlette and his Adjutant General to put the and yet the State of Mississippi entered into | State in such a position of defence that all apthe rebellion with as much zeal as any prehensions of other raids may be dismissed. of the cotton States. By our latest South- Especially should this be done in our city and €in advices we find that the people there | county, where such large interests are involved are still more desponding. A correspondent in the necessity for adequate protection. The of the Columbia South Carolinian, who is campanies which were organized a few months described as "one of the ablest citizens of since can easily be reconstructed, enrolled, of-Louisiana," by proposing the best means of ficered, and thoroughly prepared for any ser-

We have already referred to the pamphilet published in Paris, supposed to reflect depreciated that it will soon cease to be avail- the sentiments of the French Government, in able, he sees but one remedy, which is to issue | which the recognition of the Southern Conno more paper money, to divide the whole | federacy is urged as the means of impairing Confederacy into two classes, the combatants | forever the unity of our nation. As an offset and the producers; and as, while the war to this venomous writer, we quote with pleaslasts, every one must be satisfied with shelter, | ure the opinions of the Revue Nationale in food, and clothing, and nothing else, he main- relation to the policy of the United States. tains that the soldiers and officers, from the The Revue is a conservative journal. It says: At the present time the achievements which as they need no money when provided with have heen completed on the Mississippi, as well as those which are about to take place in

the resources and productions of every farmer
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or planter should be put at the disposal of the
far distant, when the United States of Ameror planter should be put at the disposal of the Confederate Government without pay; that every woman and every child old enough for | military effort, which will very soon have the purpose should be made to work without they are the purpose should be made to work without they then throw this surplus? Discerning pay; and that Jeff Davis and every drill offi-republics have never liked permaneut armies, nor have they her better pleased with such neighbors as that which our expedition into Mexico has created for the Union. Moreover, the statesmen of the Union have always expressed very forcibly the dislike they have of European intermeddlings in the affairs of America. They have not leared, even at the moment when their situation was most critical, to proclaim boldly their opinion in this regard, and our proposals of intervention in favor of the South have not been of a nature America. They have not feared, even at th

to make them change it.

Thus it will result, with inexorable certainthat if our occupation be prolonged it will ad ns straightway into a war with the United Stales. It is not for us at this moment to treat of such a war, but if the French government intends to sustain it, all its united forces will not be too much, and it will be something more to prepare for than a campaign in Polaud. There is still time for it to take advice and to think of the future, but that time most impossible that anything so visionary should be devised by a sane man. He would trisolve civilized society back into its original seried, at the outset of the expedition, that the resolve civilized society back into its original savage elements, and have the Confederate would not suffice to take Mexico; to-day we

me the most adroit policy counsels the North The late success of the North has restored to tion of the whole Christian world, and extort sippi; the others, reduced to their unsupported

who struggled to preserve the Union upon its The Revue closes its article with the followoriginal basis; and that sad experience has ing picture of the operations of our free inshown that the guaranties of the Constitution, stilutions regulated by constitutional law and

And, a few months hence, hehold the spec unity, leading to national wealth, honor, and prosperity, can be conserved only under the government founded by our fathers and engovernment founded by our fathers are sufficiently father fathers and engovernment founded by our fathers and engovernment founded by our fathers are sufficiently father fathers and engovernment founded by our fathers are sufficiently father fathers and engovernment fathers are sufficiently father fathers are sufficiently fath who has received taxes for thousands of mil lions of money, who has disposed with a sovereign power for several years, of the most menced. Let such a course be tried, and if it should fail, then we must fight our quarrel out, and we shall have the cousolation of not having provoked or intensified the bitter antsgonism. Let us hope that a true perception of the wicked folly of the struggle has dawned upon the Confederates, and the its searching beams may decales, and that its searching beams may develop the abyss into which they are hastening. Let us hold out once more the hand of reconciliation.

We do not venture to hint that the Revue has a bitter sarcasm concealed under this last apostrophe which is skilfully directed against Lonis Napolcon and his empire of usurpation and force.

"There never was a time," the Boston as the present. Tho Union, the Constitution, and self-government are attacked by secessionists in the South, with arms in their Generals Grant and Rosecrans some sclf-government are attacked by partisan offihands. The Union, the Constitution, and time since issued orders, that, as the Come cials in the North. Against the one we must federates had been driven beyond the Tennessee river, and from all of Mississippi the ballot. We must oppose these two powers by all the legitimate means in our hands, ous penalties would be inflicted upon all irreg- if we would save the Union, the Constitution, ular bodies of cavalry not mustered and and self-government for the present generapaid by the rebel anthorities, upon all con- tion and posterity." Such is the great end to script officers and and all those who aid them, be achieved, and such is the true way to and npon all persons detected in firing on un- achieve it. In this way let all conservatives armed transports. This of course does not walk hand in hand unto the glurious goal.

Horace Greeley undertakes to say how he would probably have felt if he had been a warfare. Gen. Bnrnside should extend this | nigger. We guess he would have felt pretty much as he does now.

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TO THE PUBLIC. MRS. M. BAILEY WOULD IN FORM THE PUB-lic that she has bought the Shirt Manufactory on Fourth Street, of Mrs. E. J. McCarty, and would ask a continuance of the former patronace, being confi-dent, from her long experience, that she can give por-ted satisfaction.

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Vernberg, at Adams Express Ofeffersonville, Ind., will receive orders r and deliver the Journal in that place.

SCENE AT THE PROVOST MARSHAL'S .- Lieut.onel Hanson received intelligence yestermorning that a certain establishment on ferson street, with all its employes, ofy-one young ladies in number, were of frequent and repeated disloyal acts lemanly Adjutant to the place in question, esting them to appear at his office ses would be examined and their respective ointed hour, and filled the Provost Marschool-room full of fair and blooming ses in their teens, or the more solemn specle of a church assemblage, than a courtm. The witnesses were in turn examined the I'rovost Marshal, but, as no very | pany. ous charges were established against of the party, and, indeed, as we are Ty to state, a part of them were proven rely innocent of any disloyal act, they e told, that, if they would signify a willing-

s to take an oath to support and sustain the ernment of the United States they eld be permitted to retire. They all did ith two exceptions. A mnn who had aclied the party, an attache of the estabnent before mentioned, and an elderly , one of the proprietors or managers, both ared their intention defiantly and with coming firmness to "die first." The nel, without more persuasion, detailed a rd and sent the two to the Military en, where they went resolved to remain er before yielding to the request of the ost Marshal. The others were permitted and, to all appearances, we're plessed

that they were not guilty of any of age. ee against the lnws of our government, heir innocence, as stated above, was eld as a man of fearless courage and

WILLIAM W. STREW .- We regret to ment of the Cumberland. He was in les of Wild Cat, Mill Spring, Shiloh. he Department in Kentucky, Tennesthe northern part of Mississippi in harge of General Hospital No. Il in this which, under his management, became n as one of the best conducted hospitals United States. During his term of duthis Department Dr. Strcw has done to the service, and won the esteem of ding citizens by his professional skill, erving loyalty, and gentlemanly bearing. nere he may, he will be long and affecely remembered in Kentucky.

ISVILLE THEATRE. - Benefit of Mrs. y .- President Lincoln's recently publetter to Mr. Hackett, which indulges sensible criticism on Shakspeare, and obably lead the public to witness its . Conway's benefit. To make it more e, the mechanical Ghost apparatus, as ed by Prof. Pepper, will be introduced, Conway has it now in complete order nnity of the banquet scene, where the murdered Banquo appears, enhanced by this mechanism. ewell tour of the Conways, and them the patronage of their adud the friends of the drama.

D's THEATAE.—The joint benefit of Miss Macarthy and Mr. Felix Vincent, anfor this evening, demands a proper their artistic merits. They have red round of characters, and he last night but onc of their engage-The selections are the drama of the Flower, for the first time, we presume, sactranger to us, and, therefore, "as a er give it welcome," and the protein A Day in Paris, during which Miss I sing a number of her most popular Between the pieces Miss Kitty Blanche Terpsichorean favorite, will appear in her finest dances. It is impossible to be her grace and power; they must be be appreciated and enjoyed.

We learn that the officers of Hospital in this city, previous to the closing of excellent institute, invited their the Rev. T. G. Carver, to a sumppart. Subsequently, Dr. Strew, the on in charge, on behalf of those present, ed to their reverend friend an elegant ood writing desk, at the same time paythe highest compliment for his unevotion to the vause of the soldier, nncircumstances and on all occasions. re popular, or won the esteem and conof the public in a larger degree.

d yesterday that a private soldier John A. Goe, member of company E, y-ninth Regiment Obio Volunteer Infell overboard from a steamboat and vned on the night of the 22d inst., at k. He was with a squad of that regn charge of Sergeant Swigert, on their the Army of the Cumberland. The oes not state on what boat or where it

A lady was requested to call at Col. n's office yesterday and take tho oath of e to the United States. She called as t insisted that she had only lived ille two months, and had not had say anything cither for or against the ment. The Colonel replied as follows n, with all the facilities you have for , you could have said a great deal in ogth of time." She took the oath.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Burksville, Ky., appeals fo us to remind the military nuthorities that the border counties of this State, especially Cumherland and Clin-

ton, need protection. He says:
They should be protected against such rebel hellhounds as Hughes, Furguson, Hamilton, & Co., and, also, against such Union hell-hounds as Captain Cottol, alias Smith. The last named gentleman passed through our town with about thirty-five men some three or four weeks ago and committed all sorts of depredations in our town and all the way through our county—such as stealing horses from loyal and disloyal citizens, stealing ladies' jewelry, wearing apparel, breaking open private drawers, &c., &c. And when I ap-plied to them as a Union man to give up a good Union man's horse they had stolen, they will send a few good troops in here and let them remain until they eatch or drive off such seoundrels as I have mentioned. If they do not we are or shall he rnined.

ATTENTION, LOYAL MEN .- As will he seen by an advertisement in another column, Lieut. oth word and deed. He despatched his M. Rayor is authorized to recruit a company for the Thirty-Eighth Kentucky Volunteer delivered the Colonel's message to thom, Infantry, to serve one yesr. The Lieutenant is a most competent and experienced officer, hree o'cleck yesterday evening, when wit- and has been often under fire. He was at the battles of Shiloh, siege of Corinth, Mount ses would be disposed of. They came at the Washington, Perryville, and Crah Orchard. He remained with the regiment until disal's rocm. The scene resembled more charged by the proper authority to enable him to recruit a company. He has established his headquarters at Eminence, and is recruiting under the twenty-thousand call. Rally around his banner, Kentuckians, and fill up his com-

NEW BOOKS -- We are indebted to Mr. F. A. Crump for Lahoulaye's "Paris in America," translated hy Mary L. Booth, whose former renderings of DeGasparius and Cochin's works on America were so much approved; "The Races of the Old World," a manual of Ethnology, by Charles L. Brace, and volume second of the "Life and Letters of Washington Irving." by his nephew, Pierre M. Irving. The first two are from the pen of Chas. Seribner, and the last from that of G. P. Putnam, of New York. These works have been published for some time, and their merits are so universally recognized in the literary world that we will not attempt to paint the lily or or adorn the rose.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A Wagon with two horses attached, and without a driver, was epart without taking the oath. They standing at the corner of Twelfth and Grayson streets yesterday, when two boys, named delighted with Colonel Hanson's gen- | Collios and Pettiger, climbed in. The horses anly and courteous deportment toward took fright and started out Twelfth street at The efficient Provost Marshal break-neck speed. At the corner of Walnut aken this matter in hand and will con- and Twelfth streets, running up against the e to arrest all those, both male and female, | pavement, the wagon was upset, and the uncommunity who practise disloyal acts. | fortunate hoys thrown out upon the unyieldparties had waved their handkerchiefs | ingg rocks. Pettiger's skull was fractured in spoken encouragingly to Confederate | two places, and Collins's leg was broken. It sin their door. We should is thought that the former will not recover. in justice to some of the ladies | The boys were between ten and twelve years

CAVALRY .- Cnptain Alf. C. Morris, formerly of the Ninth Kentucky, has been authorly set forth. The gallant Colonel fights | ized to recruit a cavalry company for the on at home with the same splendid | Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry, Col. Holman, that has characterized him herctofore and has established an office for that special purpose on Jefferson street, nenr Fifeli. The nted will. He will allow in our bean- | Captein's gallantry and bravery are too well ity no vestige of foul treason to raise its | known to need extolling from us. He has us head. We will remark en passant | been in some of the hardest-fought battles and Col. Hanson has detailed for duty at his some of the most hazardous expeditions which the brave and gentlemauly Lieut. Frank have taken place during the war. Rend his , of the Twentieth Kentucky Volunteer | advertisement elsewhere in this paper, and | try. He never fails to discharge every | enlist under the leadership of a gallant Kenromptly sud with all accessary uili- tuckian whose skill and experience will insure him victory.

ANOTHER STORY ABOUT JEEF DAVIS -A that this eminent surgeon and popular | Washington correspondent of the Woonsocket has resigned, and is about to return to | (R. I) Patriot says that Jeff Davis's private | Rosk. At the outbreak of the war he screant—an intelligent mulatto—has recently ing 500 boxes per day) for the above highly ered on duty here, and became brigade | arrived there from Richmond. He says Jeff n of the 1st brigade, 1st division, of the has nothing cooked in his own house; it is done by one or two personal friends and brought in at stated times. Jeff and his family are afraid that they will be poisoned. Ho takes very little notice of what is going on, campaign. On leaving the field he and walking about the house. Gives verbal

> now eighty-one years old, having heen born in 1781. In that year were also born John C. Calhoun, Thomas II. Bentou, Daniel Webster, and Martin Van Buren-all dead.

PARCONED.—Caroline (slave), who has been twice respired, was pardoned by the Governor vesterday. She was accused of poisoning the little girl of Willis Levi, convicted and senteoged, and the day of execution twice ap-

SUODEN DEATH -Nicholas, son of Joseph Pfeitfer, on Green street, between Jackson aud Hancock, sat down at dinner with tho family, yesterday, and fell from his chair, It was pronounced a disease of the

It is stated in naval circles that orders have gone to the commanders of several of our men-of-war to make diligent inquiries relative to the whereabouts of the United States steamer Vanderbilt, and report immediately

to Washington. Hon, Richard Brodhead died at Easton. Pennsylvan'a, on lest Thursday morning. He was a member of Cougress from l'ennsylvania from 1843 to 1849, and a Senator from

GENERAL GILMORE'S ORDER ON THE POS-SESSION OF MORRIS ISLAND. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, MORRIS ISLAND, S.U., September 15.

It is with no ordinary feelings of gratifica-tion and pride that the Brigadier General commanding is enabled to congratulate the army upon the signal success which has crowned the enterprise in which it has been engaged. For Sumpter is destroyed. The scene where our country's flag suffered its first dishonor you

have made the theatre of one of its proudest triumphs.

The fort has been in the possession of the enemy for more than two years; has been his pride and boast; bas been strengthened by every sppliance known to military science, and has defied the assaults of the most power-

and has defied the assaults of the most power ful and gallant fleet the world ever saw. But it has yielded to your courage and patient labor. Its walls are now crumbled to ruins, its formidable batteries are silenced, and, though a hostile flag still floats over it, the fort is a harmless and helpless wreck.

Forts Wagner and Gregg—works rendered memorable by their protracted resistance and the sacrifice of life they have cost—have also been wrested from the enemy by your persevering courage and skill, and the graves of your fallen comrades rescued from desecration and contumely.

and contumely.

You now hold in undisputed possession the whole of Morris Island, and the city and harbor of Charleston lie at the mercy of your artillery from the very spot where the first shot was fired at your country's flag and tho rebellion itself was inaugurated.

To you—the officers and soldiers of this command—and to the gallant navy which has co-operated with you, are due tho thanks of your commander and your country. You were call-ed upon to encounter untold privations and dnngers—to undergo unremitting and ex-Anners—to undergo unremiting and exhansting labors—to sustain severe and disheartening reverses. How nobly your patriotism and zeal have responded to the call the results of the campaigu will show, and your commanding General gratefully bears witness.

Q. A. GILMORE,

Brigadier General Commanding.

GEN. BURNSIDE.—!t appears from a semi-official statement that there is no truth in the report that Gen. Burnside recently tendered report that Gen. Burnside recently tendered his resignation in consequence of personal grievances. He requested, if compatible with the public interest, and in view of the completion of his campaign in Tennessee, that he be permitted to resign, to attend to his private business, which needed his personal attention.

WANTED .- A good German woman, who is nccustomed to needle-work, and is qualified to take caro of a child two years and a half O' sature of Mrs Ann M Bers, deceased, on Wal old. Liheral wages will be given. Apply at this office.

The attention of parents and others attention of education is directed the column headed "Schools" on the fourth

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriesi's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, he-tween Fourth and Fifth streets. 12 d3m A new style of glove is being introduced by Green & Green, corner of Main and Four b streets. It is called the "Kid Cassimere," and is very soft and heautiful. It has all the advantages of the dress kid, and is more suitable for a husiness glove.

BASE BALL.-There will be a match game of base ball played on the grounds of the Phonix Base Ball Club, on Fourth street, south of Breckinridge, between the best players of that club, this evening. Game to commence punctually at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

Conntry and city merchants will please remember that L Kahn & Co. have an auction sale this morning, offering one of the best stocks of goods ever sold in this city. The sale commences at 10 o'clock.

The finest assortment of Fancy Goods and Bohemian Glass ever in the city, now at Gsy's China Palace, Fourth and Green. dl FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY CASES OF BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION.—Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. sell this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock, a large and desirable stock of Men's, Boys', and Youths Boots, Women's Calf, Kid, and Calf Youth and start the start of t

and Goat work, and many other desirable W. D. Stone, dentist, on Fifth street, setween Green and Walnut—late Col. Thomas W. Hicks's house.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24, 1863. 825 d6*

Rich Daess Goons.—J. M. Robinson & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, have in store a splendid stock of Dress Goods, to which they particularly call the attention of the trade. \$21 d15

Otis & Co. have received a very nice and well-assorted stock of millinery goods. They will receive another lot this morning, and every morning this week. They keep at 6 Main street, and sell only to milliners and

CONCERT FOR GRACE CHURCH ORGAN. MASONIC TEMPLE.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st. Tickets 50 cts. For sale at music and book stores, principal hotels, and at the door.

come very prevalent. Farr's Ague Tonic drives them out of the system and a cure is speedily effected by its use. Our friend Dr. Thos. A. flurley is the proprietor and manufacture His store is on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh.

DANCING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his Academy will open on Friday next, September 25, in the Masonic Temple, at 3 o'clock. Soirees Sturday afternoon. Admission by tickets only. Terms per quarter \$10, payable in advance. \$22 m&e14*

Received this day a brige assortment of Head-dresses, Sleeves, Waists, and Lace Goods at MRS. ARON'S, 333 Market st, between Third and Fourth

Ludics, call and examino the splendid stock of Fall and Winter Clonks; also Chil-dren's Cloaks, at MRS. ARON'S, s23 d4 333 Market street. A large stock of fancy Side and Tuck-

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of ladies' Dress troops, and at Staple Goods, is to be found at D. C. TABB'S, sli dtf Cor. Market and Fourth sts. SCHAOEDER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS.—We are

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of

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The Detroit Free Press states that the health of Gen. Cass had improved, and he was considered out of danger. Gen. Cass is now eighty-one years ald having heap hour. invaluable tonic medicine, the Graefenherg Health Bitters. A little of this taken every morning will accomplish much. Tuy ir. 85

> WHOLESALE MILLINEAY GOODS .- The attention of dealers is culled to our stock of rib-bons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the tall trade. 25 d2m CANNON & BYERS.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATCHES

A letter from the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, received lo-day, says General Butord, with a portion of his division, drayer the rebel pickets, on Tuesday, through Madi-on C. H. Three miles beyond he encoun-Furter Details of the Recent Battles, Steele's Victory at Little Rock, Ark,

ered a strong body of the enemy's cavalry, nd after a spirited fight he forced them cross the Rapid Ann, at a point where the ordonsville pike reaches the river. This actor reflects the highest credit on all the tops engaged. Rebel Accounts of the Late Battles.

troops engaged.
Our casualties were one killed and twenty wounded. We took forty-five prisoners, amorg them Lieut.-Col. Delany, of Cobb's Georgia Legion, Lieut. Bugo, and two privates of a North Carolina regiment, who were wounded. The wounded have been properly attended to and sent to the division hospital at Cultarage. Franklin Repulsed at Sabine Pass. Two Gunboats Taken by the Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

rigadier-General John Helm

artillery fire being the heaviest that has taken place in the war: also, that on Saturday, flood's division, of Longstreet's corps, made

be two days' fight. The proportion of officers was very heavy. It claims that the rebels took

Cincinnati, Sept. 21.

exceed our own. In killed he has lost double

hat Price's army is reduced to 800 men, and fleeing before our cavalry toward Texas he report says the number of rebels surren-

ed to Gen. Steele will amount to 7,000 or

(600). This is probably exaggerated.

A Washing special to the Post says that the elegation from Missouri is now on the way

He will give the war policy of the Adminis-

tration his hearty support.
Official advices from General Rosecrans to-

Washingron, Sopt. 24

t Culpepper.
On Tuesday a body of rebel cavalry crossed On Tuesday a body of rebel cavalry crossed into Upper Maryland, about four miles from Rockville, and had not proceeded far before they were met by a portion of Scott's 900 and some infantry. A fight ensued, and four rebels were killed and wounded. Among the killed was Capt. Frank Kilger, commanding the rebels, who retreated on discovering that they were contending with superior numbers. The guerilla chief Kinchiloe and 50 of his men were receutly entured on the south side of the Potomac, and have been sent to the old Capital Prison. Position of the Armies in Virginia.

Telegraphic information has reached here, stating that Richmond papers up to yesterday have been received from General Meade's have been received from General Meade's front, wherein are many interesting telegrams from Bragg's army. They say that in the engagements of Saturday and Sanday last they lost Major-General Hood, of Texas, whose leg was shot off; and Brigadier-Generals William Preston Smith, of Tennessee; Woolford, of Louisiana; Waltham, of Mississippi, and Desher were killed. Major-Generals Wm. Preeton, of Kenturky; Cleburne, of Arkansas, and Gregg, and Brigadier-Generals Benning, David Adams, Baum, Brown, and John Helm were wounded. Ben. H. Helm, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. President Lincoln, is a Major-General; he may be the one announced old Capital Prison A reconnoissance to Dumfries found no armed rehels there. Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, 21 guerillas made a raid on Wood Station, ou the Orange and Alexandria railroad, about 12 hi'es from Alexandria, and stole nine mules om Alexandria while their guards were at breakfast.
Sergeant Highland, of Pennsylvania, who

started in pursuit of the plunderers, is said to have been taken prisoner. dajor-General; he may be the one announced is killed, if not, the reference must be to An ed torial in the Ruichmord Examiner of the 22d says the trains conveyed no infor-Brigadier-General John Helm.

The Richmond Sentinel of yesterday cantions its readers against receiving the accounts, so far as received, as proof of entire success in that quarter, admitting that the battles of Saturday and Sunday were not conclusive, though elaiming that the advantage were on the rebel side.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 231 says the battle commenced eight miles from Ringgold, and cu the 20th Rosecrans's army was driven two miles by a combined charge of the cops of Gens. D. II. Hill and Polk, the Union artillery five being the heaviest that has taken mation yesterday from Orange heyond the supposition that a battle between Meade and supposition that a battle between means and Lee was imminent. On Sunday hoth armies were drawn up in line of battle from one-half to coe-quarter of a mile aparl, and at some points, we understand, they were in full view of each other. This position was maintained yesterday, and, under the circumstances, if our informanis are not mistaken, it is almost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

13 was also reported that a force of the enemy's cavalry was at Newton, King, and Queen counties, meditating a raid muon the railroad.

The newspaper despatch, dated Lynchburg, A despatch says that on Sunday the Union forces fell back eight miles, and says that the rebel loss was 3,000 killed and wounded in Sept. 21st, says the enemy, 1,300 strong, entered Bristol, near the State line, meeting with but feeble resistace, and destroying a new commissary building, with one hundred bar-re's of flour and other stores. Three miles north of Bristol they tore up the rails, burned the bridge, and then returned. 000 prisouers and seven pieces of artillery on turday, and that a heavy smoke on that ght indicated that Gen. Rosecraus was

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH .- A correspondent of the New York World writes from Memphis, Tenn., as follows:

burning his stores.

Another despatch on Sunday night says that a combined attack by Generals Hill and Longstreet was to be made on Monday.

A despatch from Atlanta, dated Ringgold this morning, reports that 4,000 Union prisoners bave been taken, and thirty pieces of artillery and the reports region purposit. I have had the pleasure of conversing with I have had the pleasure of conversing with two gentlemen who have recently come within our lines from the States of Alabama and Southern Mississippi. The picture they give of affairs is not flattering to the prospects of the Scuth. They give such circumstantial evideoce of the dissatisfaction which exists as to entitle their expressions to more than ordinary orderes. The avistone of the disrational forms or dence. ers have been taken, and thirty pieces of artillery, and the rebels are in pursuit. It also chims a complete Confederate victory, with a large capture of artillery and colors, though admitting a heavy loss of officers and men.

An Atlenta despatch of the 22d says that all of Rosecrans's army was engaged; that Helm, of Kentucky, was killed; that Hood was mortally wounded, and that Msjor Richmond, of Polk's staff, was killed. The despatch further says that ou Saturday night Generals Hill and Longstreet made a combined attack and took 6,000 prisoners. It adds, as a prophecy, that they will drive nary oredence. The existence of the disturb-ance sat Mobile, which have been over-dignified by the name of 'Bread or Peace Riots.' is confirmed, and an appeal in the Register of the 6th, which I saw, corroborates the statement. A serious controversy has lately sprung up concerning the currency. Quotations of gold are omitted from the papers. Large transactions are being made in real estate, the people heing anxious to hold anything rather adds, as a prophecy, that they will drive Resecrans from the Missionary Ridga. Governor Isbam Harris, of Tennessee, in his despatches to the Appeal, dated Sunday night, says that the two days' fighting had not than the treasury spawn. Cotton, sugar, and bacon show large and alarming advances in price. Debtors are crowding in with the currency," which creditors are loth to rehad a definite result, and that Generals J. C. Brown, Ilood, Gregg, Daniel Adams, and John llelm were wounded and disabled, and that the rebels had eaptured 2,500 prisoners ceive, but dare not refuse for fear of the law and proscription.

At Selma, Alabama, where the note of war

has always sounded like a mere echo, they are beginning to feel insecure. My informant and from twenty-five to thirty pieces of artillery. On Monday Governor Harris telegraphed says there are not many troops at Mobile, but Pemberton has several thousand negroes at that the Confederate victory was complete. He adds: It is reported that we have taken 5 000 prisoners, and we expect twenty more pieces of artillery to be brought in. week digging rifle-pits and earth-works. Johnston has been removed, having gone to Atlanta to command in place of Bragg, bu her reports say that he has been called to ichmond to take command of the Army of Mr. Shanks, the correspondent of the New York Herald, has arrived here from the battle-Virginia. I saw a despatch to the Register by ile Southern Associated Press (which is Nork Herald, has arrived here from the battle-field of Chattanooge, where he witnessed the two days' fighting. He says that the official reports of the battle from Washington are in the main totally false, and that really the army of the Cumberland has met with a defeat which must just them when the defensive for Commander-in-Chief. This, iodeed, would indicate that Lee had retired, thus confirming which must put them upon the defensive for some time to come. Thomas's corps was reslly the only one which did nny fighting on the first day. It defeated Longstreet, with herrible slaughter, driving him in great confusion over a nile, across the Chickamanga river. Longstreet, in two hours' fighting, lost one thousand man killed and dealled the terrainment. ousand men killed, and double that number is now almost a panic, we know not, but may indorse the opinion I heard, that, if the Government will but exert itself at this juncture, the whole fabric of treason will come toppling

since day, were both hadly heaten, and the enemy hreke the centre, diving Crittenden's corps in every direction. The defeat of this part of the filed and fall hack to protect his flank and re-establish his line at the same time. The enemy, not knowing what he had accidentally account lished failed to arresult his down with a rush. Interesting From the Rapid Ann.—We learn that Gen. Lee's army, or a portion of it, was in line of hattle near the Rapid Ann yesterday (Tuesday, 15th), the enemy biving adtenday in the company of the co centre and re-established that part of the line.
The dny was ours, though the enemy held the field. We had taken three pieces of artilsome skirmishing hetween the pickets, but the enemy having suspended his forward the field. We had taken three pieces of artillery more than we had lost. On the first day Thomas had defented Longstreet; on the seeond he saved the army of Rosecrans from annihilation. From 10 to 12 o'clock on Sanday he fought the enemy and repulsed him in three charges, when, finding assault in valu, the conclusions of the figure of the same of the corps of infantry, five hrigades of cavalry, and six or cight batteries of artillery—in all about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance are now residued to the corps of the same of the same of the corps of the same of t

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Gold Poirs repaired in the bast charge, when, Huding assault in valu, the cright and centre, and, at the first charge, broke Crittender's and McCook's lines, and routed their entire commands driving them in disgraceful panic into Rossville and Chattanooga. Thomas, with his corns still contested the day, and was a large and all years a Railroad, four miles this side with his corns still contested the day, and was presented in the bast charge, when, Huding assault in valu, the cright and centre, was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. Their advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. They have taken about 15,000 or 20,000 men. The advance was very rapid, but not unexpected. with his corps, still contested the day, and was enabled, by the timely reinforcement of Granger, to hold his position until nightfull, covered his retreat to Rossville.

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A spirited fight took place on Monday at Raccoon Ford, in which the 6th Virginia caverage with his corps, still contested the day, and was enabled, by the timely reinforcement of Granger, to hold his position until nightfully, covered his retreat to Rossville. Clattanooga at noon on Monday. Rosecrans alry repeatedly charged and drove the Yanwas falling back on Chattanooga, where he was perfectly safe from all Bragg could do, his and wounded. Our loss only four or five. s of communication being perfectly secur-is of communication being perfectly secur-itiver were foiled and we now hold possession of the ford. Among the rumors by the train ions in Chatts-nooga to stand a month's siege.

The result is virtually a defeat to us, as we have lost tremendously in material, not less than flity pieces of artillery falling into the hands of the enemy, though Bragg only re
It is believed that the demonstration on the It is believed that the demonstration on the Upper Rappuhannock is merely a feint to cover other movements—probably an advance via Fredericksburg—to meet which ample preparations have been made; but it is more eipts for twenty.

The rebel loss in killed and wounded will our number.
Rosecraus is in no danger, but, at the time

Mr. S. left for Chattanooga, the danger to Gen.
Burnside was very imminent.

We support Sont 24.

Richmond Examiner, 16th. Advices received by the Government to-day om the Army of the Cumberland, are to the feet that our wounded in the late three days' THE LATE FROST .- The late frost, amid Its terrible devastation, has demonstrated one tact which will prove of marked importance battle before Chattanooga have been conveyed to hospitals at Stevenson and Bridgeport, in Alabama, and thence taken to Nashvillo as to our Western larmers, and perhaps work something of a revolution, in the par ial sub stitution of one staple for another, and that is Alabama, and thence taken to Nashvillo as that as they are physically able to be removed. The number of wounded recovered from the field is not officially stated, nor whether any are now in the hands of the enemy.

The Government has received official information from Com. Bell of the repulse of our forces under Gen. Franklin, sent to effect a landing at Sabine Pass, and the capture by the rehels of the gunboats Clifton and Sachem, with their officers and most of their crews.

Richmonn papers of the 22d have been rethat Chinese sugar-cane is bar lier than In-dian corn. Our information from various parts of the district of country recently visit d by the frost is to the effect, that, while the or almost entirely destroyed, the crop of Chancse sngar-cane has suffered little or nothing from the same cause, and that for hoz and cattle-feeding purposes, it has suffered nothing at all. Our renders will recollect, that, at the general Sorghum Convention held in Rockford last December, the fact was certainly carried to the state of the state Richmonn papers of the 22d have been received.

The Enquirer, in a leader headed, "Victory in Georgia," says that Charleston and Chattanooga are tho only points where the enemy present the least appearance of a fight. Defeated at Chettanooga and driven back on Nashville, the Vallandigham men would carry the election in Chio next Monday with little difficulty and the peace men in the United tablished, by the concurrent testimony of several intelligent and well-known sorghum cultivators, that for hog and cattle- attening pur roses, there was nothing like the juice of the sugar-cane. It was there assumed, and the assumption vindicated by concurrent testimony, hat two gallons of cane jnice were fully equal difficulty, and the peace men in the United States would once more assert their manhood and speak out as they did before the late disasters had choked their utterance. But it is not among the peace men of the United States that two gallons of cane jnice were fully equal in fattening properties to one hishel of corn, and that a good acre of cane would produce from eight hundred to one thousand gallons of juice; and also that the pork product from the cane jnice was even superior to that from the corn. If this fact can be further established—and we helieve it—we see no reason to doubt that in a very few years Chinese sugarcane and Indian corn will be produced in about equal qualities in tho West—the former for sugar and syrup making and hog and catat a victory at Chattanooga won'd most tell oon the people. Here at home its effect will be the greatest. Here at home its effect will be the greatest. It will reanimate our people, hut the army needs but little reanimation. The people have not experienced the hardships that the army has, and they are more easily made despondent. The army never despairs of the Republic becoming itself able to bear its fortunes and its misfortunes also, but some of the people are the resulting the probability of for sugar and syrup making and hog and cat-tle feeding, and the latter for man's consump-tion. There is a wide field opened for inves-tigation here, and we want to see our Western farmers take hold of the matter in earnest.

New York, Sept. 24.
Admiral Farragut had a reception at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.
Reports from Newbern say that the rebel troops are massed in considerable numbers near our position, and our forces are ready for them if they nuvance, and General Foster's arrangements are such asto inspire confidence.
A Cairo despatch of the 21st gives a report that Price's army is reduced to 800 men, and stitcing hefore our cavalry towards.

Notice to Street Payers.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, September 29th, 1863, at 120 clock M., to grade, pave, and curb the following streets, viz:
Jacob street, from Brook to Floyd.
Sixtb street, from Lexington to Kentucky.
Separate hids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.
W.M. KAYE, Mayor. to Washington to protest against the policy jursued by General Schofield.

Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky, member of Congress from the Casey District, has arrived. Mayor's Office, Sept. 24, 1863.

On the morning of the 21th inst., by Elder D. P. Henderson, Capt. Joun L. McKinner, of Indianapolis,

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Redelph, Cin. Lillie Marnn, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

odelph, Cin. The water in the caual is two feet, and stationary weather is very pleasant, with very little prospect

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

34 % cent buying and 37@38 solling, and silver at 21@23 buying and 25@26 selling. Demand notes 32@33 buying and 36@37 selling. Exchange is buying at par, and selling of 1/2 perct. premium. Bankers buy Kentucky notes at 160% B cont, and Indiana notes at 1601 B cont premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 30@33 B cont dis. Other Senthern money 60@65 discount. Government certif. cates of indebtedness are bought at 98 400,000. Eastern change in demand at hear's B cent discount buying, nd par@ % premium selling. Cenada money 21@32. City vonchers 465 F cent discount. Country vouchers, payable in this city, approved, 7 10 F cent discount; rayable in Ciachausti, nominal. Checks on GROCEAIES-Firm and advancing. Rio coffee at

Provisions-Sides clear 64c, rlbbed 54c; shoulders The cross of the control of the cont

MAINIBEL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No. WHISKEY-Advanced to 49 2@50c.

BUTTER-Selling at 20@25c. Wool-Washed wool 62@65c, in grease 40@45o. POTATOES-Sales at \$1 50@1 75 % bbl. TALLOW-Hold at 86 42c.
CHEESE-W. B. 11@11/2c. Blue-grass Dalry 12/2@13c. Skens-Clover \$6 50; timothy \$2 50.
Ginerno-Very scarce, and worth 77c 78 th. BEESWAX-This article is worth 35c w to. MANILLA ROPE-17@180 7. 1b.

Onions-Sales at 93.

Toracco-Sales on Thursday of 78 hhds as follows: 3 at \$4, 2 nt \$5(0) 50, 4 nt \$6 6 75, 6 at \$70 7 75, 11 at \$8(8 75, 4 at \$9(9 75, 6 at \$10(0)10 75, 8 at \$11(0)11 75, nt \$12@12 75, 4 at \$13@13 75, 8 at \$11@11 7. 5, 8 nt \$16@16 75, 3 et \$17@17 50, 1 at \$18 25, 2 at \$19, 1 at \$20 75 per 100 ponnis.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24, P. M. Flour unchanged and firm, fresh superfine and old extras sold at \$1.6064.75, and trade brands of fresh when the superfine and old white st \$2.506.00. iged, and not much demand. for delivery in November selling at \$5, ed oil selling at \$1.25, very scarce, and market

duil and heavy at 5246053c, the latter an ice. 8 and casier, and in fair demand at \$12.25@ ld mess, \$13.75 for new do, \$10.125@10.50 f.r., and \$3.25%16 for new prime mess. Beet lower; \$10.55 f.a.25 for repacked mess, and for extra mess. Cut meats quiet and firm, es dull hard a chade easier at 10.5%10 f.c. (asy at 6.35 cent. Sterling exchange lower asy at 6.35 cent. Sterling exchange lower

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NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time nuder nny circumstance. Letters, bute of helping, pagkages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river before 3 o'clock P. M.

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Sorghum Sugar-Mills. AM New MANUFACTURING AND HAVE ON Land for sale HAZEN'S PATENT SUGAR-MILLS, the test in use Price \$60, and warranted to perform with J. BARBAROCK, Hydraulic Foundery and Machine Shop, 610 dlmis Corner Floyd and Washington sts. CREAM TARTAR-2.000 lbs Cr. Tartar for sale by

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The Delaware is the regular Henderson packet et 5

Office of the Louisville Journal, Thursday, Sept. 24.

We continue our quotations for gold this day no 336

33@34c. Sugars at 14917c. Molasses sud syrups at 1360730 P gallon.
WHFAT-90095c for rod, and 950 381 00 for white. Conn-Advancing; shelled Sic, and ear 70@35c 3

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Will leave this day, the 2th inst. at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Will leave as above from Cairo, on Friday, 25th, on arrival of the cars from Lonisville.

7. M. ERWIN, Agent.

LOW WATER ARRANGEMENTS. LOUISVILLE & EVANSVILLE

Leave Daily (Sundays Excepted)5 P.M. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings.

The new and light-granght steamers Collossus, The new and light-graught steamers COLOSSUS, DELAWAITE and MERCURY, will run daily during low water in place of the Grey Lagle and McCombs.

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Orne of the above stemmers will heave for the above
port delight at 12 of clock M.

For freight or passence apply on board or to
105 EPH OAMPICH, Agent.

ALLEN COLLIER. McDowell, Master, Myll leave as above on Monday, the 25th last, at 8 P. M. For Ireight or passage apply on board to compensage apply of the com

Heanquarters, Louisville, Ky., September 2, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 210.

EXTRACT.

The Louisville & Nasbville Railroad being unable to obtain sufficient labor to snpply the road with the quantity of firewood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negroe population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department Headquarters, the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41, from these headis to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41, from these head quarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowling Green will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart, Barren, and Hardin counties, and they are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get ont the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad company's officer exemption shall be given to the negroes of those parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with firewood, also to those who may efer to hire their negroes to parties having contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every 20 cords of fire-wood to be delivered by contract per month one negro shall be exempted. Negroes im-pressed under this order shall also be exempted of from work or millustratification other d from work on military railroads in other parts of the State for which a draft will be made herenfter. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the railroad by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is
also applicable to the counties of Bullitt,
Nelson, and Jefferson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Sbepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

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Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

IV. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer, he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than four, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this order.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11, 1863.

Special Orders No. 218.

Special Order No. 210 from these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larue. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Ind. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter county.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boylm.

s12 dto8 T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

Notice to Property Owners. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the repaving and recurbing, &c., of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof the work will be done under a contract, at the expense of said lot-owners, as provided for in the third sec-tion of the seventh article of the City Charter. Said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance regulating sidewalk paying, to be repayed at the expense of the said lot owners. Iron gut-

rs to be placed under the pavement to carry the water from houses and lots. To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Second street, from College to Breck-inridge street. Mrs. C. McIlvaine..... Elisemer Merritt, estate...

Henning & Speed WM. KAYE, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 10, 1863.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Monday, Sept. 28th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to grade and pave the alley between Third and Fourth streets, and Curran and Broadway. Also, to grade and pave the alley running north, from York street to the alley south of Broadway, be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets Separate bids, with good seenrity, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 17, 1863.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN hield in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1863, by Joshua Covis, Faquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of

boxes, 1 cask, and 1 libl Dry Goods and Queensware, marked J. F. Ellis,

aff. II. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. a Tzvia, U. S. Attorney.
September 21, A. D. 1363, s21 h1 2/13 NOTICE.

IMPORTANT to SUTLERS&COUNTRY MERCHANTS tlention of Satlers and others is respectfully
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No. 526 Main st., bot. Fifth and Sixth ashville Union and Dispatch copy in daily on ith and send bitls to firm.

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100 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE; 100 hhds N. O. and Porto Mico Sugar; 150 bils Yellow Sugar; 75 bils Ornshed and Powdered Sugar; 100 colls assbrted sizes Manilla Rope; 1,070 lbs Bed-Cord (Manilla); 24 bales Oakum;

In store and for sale by
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SCHOOLS.

INDIANA ASBURY UNIVERSITY. Blanding will like place on Sept. inter 21 and 22.

J. TINGLEY, Secretary.

Greencostle, Ind., Sept. 15, 1863. 819 d19 DR. ADOLFUS'S

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Terms, including board, washieg, and the tuition of all branches exceep music. \$250 per annum, payable quarterly in advance. Address as above.

BY ADDITION TO THE STATUTE OF THE S

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT University of Louisville. THE 27TH ANNOAL SESSION WILL COMmence on the first blonday of October, and continne four mouths. For particular and rees

J. W. BENSON, M. D.,
Dean of the Faculty.

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Ronriding and line School for Young Ladies,
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Cenhrinces the English and French Languages and
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The scholastic year commences September 15th and
clores July 1st. For circulars and particulars naply to
83 dlm MADAME D'HERVILLY, Principal. Medical Department

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

THE LECT BES IN THIS DEPARTMENT WILL

commence on the first Monday in November next,
and conclude the last day of February, 1854.

The times have added greatly to the importance of
the Medical Profession. The services of the junion
members are in active demand.

Every effort will be made to sustain the extablished
reputation of the institution for the thorough instruction of the number. Dissecting Taket. W. K. BOWLING, M. D.,
Poan of the Faculty.

MISSES II & L. BARBAROUX WILL OPEN A SCHOOL FOR GIRLS on TUESDAY, September 1st, at their school-rooms, in the hullding situated ou the northoast corner of Seventh and Walnut streets. Their course of instruction embraces English, French, Iustrumental Music on Pieno and Gultar, Yocal Music, Brawing, and Painting. braces English, French, lustrumental Music on Pieno and Gultar, Yocal Music, Brawing, and Paint-lng.
Privete lessons will be given in any of the above brauches.

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Bethany College. THE TWENTY THIRD SESSION OF BETHANY COLLEGE will open on the first Menday in Octovert. Hinherto this Institution has been entirely mpt from any military interruptions, and the promase that it will continue to go on in entire freem from disturbance of all kinds. The student can

MARY INSTITUTE. MANY INSTITUTE.

The PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THIS School, desiring to seeme its permanency, have generously centributed to purchase for its accommodation a very commedions building on Fourth street, near the Walnut Street Baptist Church, and opposite the Christian Church.

The second session will commence on Monday, Soptember 4th, 1883, and close July 181, 1864.

Believing that, at least white pursuing the elementary studies, the two sexes can be educated in the same school with more satisfactory results than when odinected separately, I have decided to admit into the proparatory department small boys of good habits.

Terms per quarter (ten weeks), payable in advance:

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, SCOTT COUNTY, KY.

THE FALL SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will open on the first Monday of September.

FACULTY

D. B. CAMPBELL, LL. D., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Sciences.

DANFORD THOMAS, A.M., Professor of the Greek and Latin Lacquages.

J. E., FARNAM, A.M., Professor of the Natural Sciences.

SELECT FAMILY SCHOOL FOR BOYS THE Fall and Winter Term of this School, 10 miles
from Boston, will commence the first Thursday of
September. This School offers special advantages in
several respects. For particulars indires the Principal or send for a circular. Reference may be made to

H. O. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
J. Trvis, U. S. Attorney,
Dated September 11, 1873. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:
WIRKEAS, on Information has been filed in the
District Court of the United States, within and

THO, E. BRAMLETTE. E. L. VAN WINKLE. BRAMLETTE & VAN WINKLE, Attorneys at Law, WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURT OF APpeals and Federal Courts held in Kentneky.

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All bids to be addressed to the undersigned.

W. JENKINS,

822 dtd Capt. & A. Q. M. Comg. Depot.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERNASTER,
Lonisville, Ky., Sopt. 12, 1863.

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120,000 tone handred and twenty thousand) Shingles;
63 leet s-inch Belting;
18 feet 4-inch
25 teet 6-inch
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26 teet 6-inch
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27 thenches heavy Tape;
1 Horizontal Smut Miri;
1 pair 8-inch Br vel-W heels, 2-inch face.
The Belting, Ac., is for a Flour-Mill.
Written preposals will be received for the above stores until 4 P. M. September 25, nt my office, on Main street, between First and Secand street.

By order of Capit. W. JENSINS, A. O. M.

Dopot of Army Clething and Equipage, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 15, 1893.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until 12 o'clock M., on Sept. 25, for furnishing 100,000 yards % Sky Blue Kersey.

The Kersey to be delivered free of charge at the Depot of Clothing and Equioage in this city.

All bids must be necompanied by samples of the article, plainly marked with the bidder's name. Bidders will state the time in which delivery can be made. made.
Successful bidders will be notified and required to take the cath of allegisnee.
The right is reserved of rejecting any bid deemed

By order of Capt. W. Jenkins, A. Q. M.
G. A. HULL.
sl6 dtd M. S. K., U. S. Army Wrecks of Stoambeats for Salo.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF TYANSPORTATION,
ST. LOUIS, ANG. 24, 1855

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER "CHIPEWA VALLEY," as she now lies, five miles below Oallatiu, in the Cumberland river.
Also the wreck of the steamer "PABTHENIA," mar the head of Harpeth shoals, in the Cumberland river.

n ar the head of Harpeth shoals, in the Camberhau river.

The machinery, boilers, and huits of the abovenamed bonts ar: reported to be good.

They will be sold at public anction, to the highest hidder, on the 1st day of Octobers, 1863, in the city of Ginchunstl, Ohlo, in front of the office of Captain CHAS. L. SCHMIDT, A. Q. M.

Terms cash, E. S. Tieasury Notes,

By order of Brigadier-General Ron't ALLEN CAPTAINS,

CHARLES PARSONS,

Captain and A. Q. M.

Office of Quartermaster General for the State of Kentucky,

THE NUMBER OF CHAIMS AGAINST THE Government of the United States hereiofore sent ma for collection, which I have been forced to return, teling so great, and believing that my position will enable me to collect them at a much less expense to the holder than the discounts to which they have heretofore been compelled to submit, I have now concluded to employ in my office a competent person to audit and collect all such claims as may hereafter he seutine. All Quartermaster's vouchers, Commissary's certificales, Pay and Bonnty due decessed soldiers, and claims of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

Arrangements will be made with Officers of the Government to secure prompt and speedy payment of such claims.

Knewing thet I can thus henefit the citizens of my claims.

Knowing thet I can thus benefit the citizans of my State, I respectfully request that all who hold evidences of debt of any kind against the Overnment will send them at once to my address for collection.

JAS. F. ROBINSOM, ir., 1925 d2m Quartermaster General of Ky.

For Sale,

A NY OF TEN HOUSES AND LOTS, OF DIFFERof 177 sores, 20 miles from Louisville, on the air line to
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Third street, 100 yards south of Louisville Postoffice,
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3,400 AOBES FINE FARMING LANDS, IR
of the Logansport and Jesper counties, on the line
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At the State Bunk, New Albany, Ind.
N. B.—The above lands, except one or two small parcols, are within four miles of railroad stations, and a
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100 FEET OF GROUND on Water street, between First and Second streets;
100 FEET OF GROUND on Snead street, between Washington street and the wharf.
HENRY L. POPE,
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At the Mechanics' Bank.

For Salo,

C. P. BARNES'S EXTRA

PRICE LIST.

HAPPINESS OR MISERY? UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 783. No. 15".

claims, and to make their allegations in tha If II. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. TEVIS, U. S. Attorney. ted Lonisville, September 19, A. D. 1863. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 156.

DISTACT OF KENTUCKY:

WILEBEAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1863, by J. Teyls, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United

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